

# CATARRH A SERIOUS FAR-REACHING BLOOD DISORDER

Even in its early stages Catarrh is almost intolerable, caused by a stuffy feeling in the nose, the buzzing noise in the ears, the continual "hawking and spitting" difficult breathing, etc. But when the blood becomes thoroughly polluted from the catarrhal matter, the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing hoarseness, and often an aggravating cough; the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite and strength, and gradually all the mucous membranes of the body become diseased and the system upset and deranged. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the constant passage of impure blood through the lungs, diseases these important members, and Catarrh terminates in consumption. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, and must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter and at the same time building up the entire system. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, in the ciliations, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the mucous membranes commence to heal, the mucous discharges grow less and finally cease, and all the disagreeable and disgusting symptoms of Catarrh disappear. S. S. S. has no equal as a cure for this disease. It refines and purifies the entire circulation and repairs the damage done by Catarrh. Special book on Catarrh and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**S.S.S.**  
PURELY VEGETABLE

## ROLL OF HONOR

THIRTY-SEVEN NAMES ENTERED FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Prof. W. H. Sugg, Principal of Washington Building, Makes His Report.

The report of Prof. W. H. Sugg, principal of the Washington Building, for the month of December shows that 37 pupils of the school were on the roll of honor for the month as follows:

Lillian Abbott, Jessie Acker, Stella Anderson, Mamie Bauer, Margaret Carnegie, Marjorie Coleman, Martha Cope, Jutta Dahmen, Alice Dreyfuss, Marjorie Egle, Alice D. Foster, Kathleen Garrow, Virginia Granger, Eliza Hale, Pauline Rank, Eleanor Hock, Ruth Koegel, Bass Lane, Fannie Mitchell, Marguerite Merigold, Edna Mooney, Mildred

Piper, Lillian Phillips, Marian Williamson, Edward Mitchell, Julius Rosenthal, Oscar Schindt, Eunice Roberson, Ellen Rutter, Grace Schnell, Saldee Smith, Rebecca Smith, Gloria Smith, Elede Speek, Marguerite Schwab, Elizabeth Wegerer and Luella Well.

Don't attempt to make your mark in the world by making a mark of your neighbor.

A woman is furious with delight when the right man steals a kiss from her.

WE buy horses, sell horses, board horses do a general livery business.  
**McTully Livery Company**  
(Incorporated.)  
Fourth St. and Kentucky Ave.

OFFERS \$100 REWARD  
Will Pay for Inform  
Guilty Action Against the  
Members.

Indiana, Indianapolis, Jan. 9.—The board of small directors of the American Society of Equity denounced the action of the Kentucky night riders at its session here today and authorized its president, O. M. Barnett, of Hartford, Ky., to offer a reward of \$100 to anyone who furnishes sufficient evidence against a member in good standing that he has taken part in the lawlessness.

A Paris insurance company forbids risks on men who dye their hair.

**Brace Up**

You look all tired out. Go to McPherson's drug store and Get a Bottle of

**Rexall Boot, Wine and Iron**

One bottle will put you on your feet and make you feel like a new person, too. Medicine and food combined in a scientific manner and the very best of our medications.

75c Bottle.

**McPherson Drug Store.**

WILL HOLD OPEN  
FEBRUARY 10.

Did Not Send Repre  
eration

Democratic forces last time  
victor over Lugh, who had held  
solid vote of his party in the  
both times.

German Ed. D. Hannan was  
elected mayor of the city in 1904. He  
is president of the council then  
Stat Mayor Yeler and the president  
board of aldermen both being  
from the city, the honors fell

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The Palmer House pool room, the  
one on lower Broadway, had a  
billiard room on North Fourth street  
will have to close the doors leading  
into the bars. Mayor Smith issued  
orders today and Chief Collins is notifying  
them of the state law, which  
says: "No spirituous, vinous or malt  
liquors shall be sold or drunk in the  
room where a licensed billiard or  
pool table is kept, or in any room  
opening into such room."

After this, players cannot order  
drinks sent into them while playing.  
The new law, pay fine of \$25, accompanied by  
bidding railroad, are of license for violation of the  
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**SCOTT HARDWARE SALE**

The stock, lots and accounts of  
the Scott Hardware company was  
sold at public auction today by Trustee A. E. Boyd to T. P. Johnson, of  
Memphis, Tenn., for \$3,500. The  
sale was conducted at the company's  
former place of business on Broad-  
way.

**REJECTED SUITOR**

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 10.—John  
Hopkins is being guarded at Peoria,  
with his throat cut, charged with killing  
Miss Craig, a school teacher, because she rejected his marriage proposal.

He cut her throat while driving and then turned the knife on  
himself. He may not live. It is supposed  
he was intoxicated at the time.

**CHAS. K. WHEELER**

**WILL ACCOMPANY**

**SILVER SERVICE**

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Kentucky  
Cal. Presbyterian church elected  
and installed as officers last Sunday  
night: W. D. Watson, president;

Beth McNeil, vice president; Miss  
Elsie Blacknell, secretary; Mrs. John  
Slaughter, corresponding secretary;

Mr. Kirk, treasurer; Miss Besse  
Hovenden, pianist. These officers  
are elected for the term of six months.

**BUTCHERS DON'T**

**LIKE NEW ORDERS**

**OF PUBLIC WORKS**

Butchers on the market are not  
cherishing the order of the board of  
public works to remove the shavings  
from the rear of the stalls. The  
board ordered the shavings removed  
for fear dust would arise and settle  
on the meat, but the butchers contend  
firmly that there is not any dust  
in the shavings. The greatest danger  
from the shavings spread on the  
floor is the chance of a fire. From 3  
o'clock in the afternoon until 3 o'clock  
the next morning there is no one at  
the market regularly and a stump of  
a cigar carelessly thrown might start  
a fire that would be costly.

At the next meeting of the board of  
public works the butchers may  
send a representative and ask to re-  
tain the shavings or to get permission  
to scatter a layer of sawdust on the  
floor. During the winter the concrete  
floor is cold and it is hard for the  
butchers who remain behind their  
stalls from early in the morning to  
10 o'clock and on Saturdays all the  
day. Orders have been given by  
marketmaster not for the butchers  
to remove the shavings.

**USE**

**ELECTRIC LIGHTS**

To flash forth  
your business.

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—The Pan-

ama is likely to cost at least

millions more than the esti-

mates, according to fig-

ures in the possession of the sena-

tate oceanic canal committee. Eight

months from now there will

be to be expended on the canal

\$120,000,000, leaving less than \$15,

000,000 of the sum originally au-

thorized, with which to complete the

canal. It will take at least six years

from now to complete the canal. The

Senate committee begins its hearings

next week on canal matters.

**Omaha Postmaster.**

Washington, Jan. 10.—Nebraska

senators announced that Roosevelt

decided to appoint Benjamin F.

Thomas postmaster at Omaha.

**Grain Market.**

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—The grain market

was quiet yesterday, but

there was a slight increase in the

market price of wheat, corn, oats and

barley, and a slight decrease in the

market price of flour, meal and bran.

**John J. Rochester, secretary; Thos**

**Atchison, W. E. Bennett, A.**

**Borth, E. T. George, A. Kemp Ridg**

**y, John J. Rochester, G. H. Tichenor,**

**M. D. Board of Governors.**

**Governor Blanchard, although un-**

**able to be present, sent three mem-**

**bers of his staff, Gen. Arsene Perrillat,**

**Col. H. J. de la Vergne and**

**Major George Winkler.**

**Rear Admiral Singer, command-**

**of the naval station, and his**

**and several officers from Jackson B**

**racks were also present. The gun**

**boat Dubuque, a sister ship of the Pa-**

**duncah, was represented by almost he**

**full quota of officers, among whom**

**were: Commander T. C. Ross,**

**Lieutenant H. A. Hepburn, Lieut**

**W. W. Smith, Surgeon J.**

**Ensigh N. H. Wright and Lt.**

**K. C. McIntosh.**

**The Italian cruiser *Esmeralda*, port,**

**was represented by Capt. G. S.**

**all in brilliant uniforms, and the**

**Italian consul, Signor G. S.**

**Alzola, Lieutenant Commander P.**

**tennino Allrzim, Lieutenant Com-**

**mander, Lieutenant Gastaldi;**

**Ravenna, Ensign De Vane;**

**Midshipman Ariotti. With the**

**Italian consul, Signor G. S.**

**From 2 o'clock until after**

**midnight, the guests**

**commenced for the af-**

**ternoon, and the service made**

**trips to and from the**

**shore as rapidly as one load**

**of passengers could be landed on**

**the cabin side of the ship.**

**The landing of the United States**

**naval station was used and here**

**a crowd of guests gathered. Beside the**

**launches of the Paducah and Du-**

**bisque, two additional launches from**

**the naval station were used to handle**

**the crowd.**

**Arriving the Guests.**

**Guests arrived on board**

**they were received by**

**Captain Griffin and his off-**

**icers. These**

**were the first**

**arrivals from the**

**United States.**

**More Serious.**

**Itome, Jan. 10.—Later dispa-**

**riate in Somaliland is of a more serious nature**

**than at first supposed. It is believed**

**that Lugh was besieged by Abyssinians and destroyed**

**after a desperate fight, and that its**

**defenders were killed.**

**It is believed here that the Italian**

**government is concealing the severe**

**reverse in order to prepare the public**

**for graver news.**

*In the remarkable reduction  
this morning. . . .*

You can do a friend no kinder turn than opportunity never offered before in Padu-  
stances alone occasioned this boon to the  
barry cash.

*and bargains galore will await you tomorrow*

## *of Southern California.*

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can give  
expressions of  
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Flowers. Amo  
that claim to be  
on the Pacific coast.  
none more deserving  
than Riverside,  
houses and the  
and orange groves.  
In fact the whole  
and park and well done,  
"City Beautiful."  
to it. The bountiful  
trees and oiled roads  
of every citizen  
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great such buildings  
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or comfortable cot-  
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of Hindu moss at-  
ment trees and  
upper tree forms to  
popular of the ornate  
adorn the sides  
world, though there are  
fine palm trees. The

pepper tree is a native of Australia  
but seems to be well adapted to the  
soil and climate. They have great  
clusters of crimson berries and long  
feathery leaves that are green  
the whole year round. The berries have  
a taste similar to black pepper,  
hence the name.

Riverside has a population of 13,000 and covers an area of 57 square  
miles. The main business and resi-  
dence part of the town, however,  
is a little larger than a square  
covers half of it in the most dis-  
tinct. The railway and the bone-  
tast parts of the various pub-  
lic of practically all water, light,  
utility, such as  
stair improvements, etc.

Orange growing is the  
industry of this section. I think we go there from the east to seek

the best orange grove, loaded with the

yellow fruit, is one of the prettiest

sight I have ever seen. From the

top of Rubidoux mountain just west

of the city one can see 10,000 acres

of orange, in fact the entire city

looks like one vast orange grove.

The picking and peeling season has

just fully opened, and from now on

June 1 thousand of car loads of the

delectable fruit will be shipped out of

this valley to taste in much less.

If they had the grower's mark as a

dollar a box, he would be paid

The climate of south in California

is, of course, the chief attraction of

the country. Conjure up, if you will, in memory of the most perfect day in May, when sunshine, gentle breeze, the fragrance of flowers and smiling nature all combine to make the heart glad, and you have some idea of the climate of southern California at this time of the year. If I should say that we can go on and pick oranges and flowers in full view of the snow-capped mountains, only a few miles away, perhaps some of my friends in Indiana would be inclined to doubt the statement; but such is the case.

Riverside is more favorably located than many California towns; it has an elevation of about 200 feet above sea level, high enough to be above the damp air and fogs of the coast towns and so well protected by mountain ranges from cold winds and "northerns" as to be safe from freezing weather. On account of the favorable location, many people suffering from rheumatism and lung trouble come here from the east to seek

the dry, through and healing air. On the advice of Dr. T. G. Welsh, who then operated, we were able to reduce the pressure on the spine so that the paralyzed patient got full control of his lower limb.

Two years ago, when he ruptured his back he had to leave him be until he died, as no surgeon would take

to the coast hospital where he died.

He waited till death to the New York World.

May 1, 1901, the average man would rather die than be unoccupied

lived a competence, they return  
home to spend the balance of their days.

S. A. HILL.

### *WITH BROKEN NECK.*

#### *DISEASE OF CONSUMPTION.*

The puzzle of Milwaukee physi-  
cians, Michael Quigley, is dead from  
consumption. For the last two  
years Quigley has lived with his neck  
broken. He was able to roll himself  
in a wheel chair and to walk with the  
aid of a support. Physicians who  
attended him say that he might have  
lived to a ripe old age if he had not fallen prey to consumption.

Two years ago Quigley fell from  
a hayloft in a barn and struck with  
his neck on the curb of a manger.  
Several small bones immediately pro-  
truding the spinal cord were broken.  
The cord itself was so compressed at  
the point of fracture that all circulation  
was cut off.

The operation on the men was de-  
layed for three weeks because of his  
own poor health. Dr. T. G. Welsh, who  
then operated, was able to reduce the  
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